

Waterport N.Y.

Feb. - 1926

Dear Rev. S. M. Robinson

I just want to tell you something that seems just amusing to me, last fall when yourself & Senator W. H. Campbell were in Waterport at one of our Community Meetings, we went to the meeting & had to sit on the back seat. well we did not hear but very little of what either of you said

Well for a few Sundays we have heard you in your Church at Lockport & I think that I heard you breathe. How is that eh? It looks like the farther away the better.

I am kept at home for there is sickness here so we got a Radio & now we go to Church & get my work all done & get my dress changed take my Bible & set down, my husband is on the Couch. I find in my bible the Chapter that you read we repeat the Lords prayer & the Creed with you we close our eyes in prayer so we really go to Church, but in much more comfort.

I do enjoy all of the services & the Bells.

I have always been a Presbyterian until I came to Waterport, we are with you in every thing but the offering & I really feel that we need that here

Yours very truly
Sadie E. Milham

"Don't use my name";

Corbyville Feb. 1, 1926

Rev. Stuart M. Robinson,
Lockport,
N. Y.

Dear Sir, —

We installed a radio receiving set in our home this winter and we have listened on several occasions with interest and pleasure to your Sunday Morning Services at Lockport. We wish to express our appreciation to you and also to those responsible for the splendid music rendered in connection with the services. Your Subjects are exceedingly well chosen and very ably discoursed and we wish for you abundant success in your labours of love and hope, to hear you often again in the future.

We like the radio very much and would not now want to be without one. We were formerly members of the Methodist Church but are now United Churchmen. We live on a farm ten miles north east of the city of Belleville in the County of Hastings Ontario. Our Address is

Ernest Huffman.

R. R. No. 1 Corbyville,

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Toronto, Ontario

February 1st. 1926.

The Rev. Stewart M. Robinson,
First Presbyterian Church,
Lockport. N.Y.

Dear Mr Robinson,

I just received your letter this Monday at noon hour, thank you very much for taking the trouble of writing me and notifying me, that Mr Snelgrove would play Traumeri. I along with several of my friends were fortunate to be listening in, as usual on Sunday morning and heard your sermon, also the selection, it was great.

Do you realize what a vast unseen congregation you have, I have no doubt that you have twenty to thirty thousand people, of all ages in Toronto alone listening to you, and the organ recitals, no doubt if you as a rule have twenty to thirty thousand ordinarily, you must have had fifty thousand Sunday morning, because the only reception we had Sunday morning was from W.^M~~K~~.A.^K~~M~~ and St Michaels Church, Toronto, Catholic, the least said the better.

Thanking you again.

Yours very truly.

W.B. Ruston.

8 Ascot Ave, City.

P.S. Please thank Mr Snelgrove.

February 2nd, 1926.

Miss Avis H. Napier,
R.D. 2,
Livonia, N.Y.

My dear Miss Napier:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and the generous enclosure. It is a great inspiration to know that we have friends and sympathetic listeners scattered out through the country.

With very kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

February 2nd, 1926.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Smith,
107 East Lynn Ave.,
Toronto, Ontario.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Smith:

Thank you very much for your card of appreciation. Your
kind word of encouragement is most helpful.

Cordially yours,

February 2nd, 1926.

Mrs. J. S. Marvin,
The Musical Courier,
254 Highland Ave.,
Buffalo, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Marvin:

Thank you very much for your very kind note of appreciation and the good things which you say. I showed the letter to our organist and other musicians. I think it was greatly appreciated by them also.

Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness.

Cordially yours,

February 2nd, 1926.

Mrs. Albert E. Cranston,
Box 113,
Portland, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Cranston:

Thank you very much for your kind letter. Station WMAK does have a branch in Buffalo but they also continue to broadcast from Lockport.

In cases where people are unable to attend their own church we are very happy to know that our Sunday morning services help them.

With very kindest regards, I am,

Cordially yours,

Miss H.

Find I am getting swamped wit radio stuff.

Please answer these with two sorts of letters.

(1) My dear Soandso,

Thank you very much for your kind letter of appreciation and for the generous enclosure. Your thoughtfulness ~~xxxxxxx~~ makes us feel that our services are doing good and are therefore well worth while.

Very sincerely yours,

(2) My dear Soandso,

Thank you for your kind letter (or card as case may be) We have received many acknowledgements of our services, and feel that the effort and money expended is well invested. We greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending us this word.

With the very kindest regards,

Cordially yours,

Please do not destroy the stuff, i will look it over once more to see if any particular one needs a special answer. You might draw my attention to anything special that you notice. If you can, fame an answer yourself that seems to fit.

February 2nd, 1926.

Dr. E. J. Marsh,
R. F. D. 8,
Oswego, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Marsh:

Thank you for your letter. Pardon my delay in replying. The mail has been heavy and it has taken longer to answer it. I appreciate very much your interest in the sermon and your thoughtfulness in sending me the letter. You will be interested to know that a great many people spoke of this particular sermon and I believe in the providence of God it will do good.

With very kindest regards to Mrs. Marsh and yourself, I am,

Cordially yours,

February 2nd, 1926.

Miss Martha E. Schultz,
North Collins, N.Y.

My dear Miss Shultz:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of January 25th and the generous enclosure. I am very happy to know that your mother enjoys our Sunday morning services. I try each Sunday to announce the first line of the hymns we sing, and I think that your mother could easily find them in any hymn book which you happen to have. We try to select familiar hymns.

However, if you would like a hymn book I will be glad to send one to you. Possibly you can secure a book yourself. The one we use is called "Hymns of Worship and Service" and is published by the Century Company of New York. We use the thirty-first edition.

With very kindest regards, I am,

Cordially yours,

~~Wm~~ Buffalo N Y 10
Feb 20th 1926

Mr Stewart W Robinson
Have been listening
in Sundays & enjoying
your sermons

Please except the offering
which I will enclose it-
has been such a pleasure
to hear you preach. This
winter I have been a
shut in having throat
trouble some of the
time have been confined
to bed, have had many

heartaches, unfortunately, we bought
a house too large for two &
in a not-desireable neighbor-
hood we wish to sell but -
it looks to me as if though
some unseen thing is
perverting want - you please
talk to God a word - I know
it - will be removed so I will
be free, I know we are, God's
children I believe he wants
us happier with your prayer
I believe it - will be heard
am now alone during the
day, have my house work

it-keeps Me busy will
your excuse the blub-
or I can not spare the
time to write it-over
am trying to get-Will I
Ray down just-as soon
as I get the work done,
as children of the one God
I am yours truly.

Mrs. L. W. Silver

559 West-Ave

Buffalo, N. Y.

Broton N.Y.
Feb. 2- 1926

Rev. Stewart Robison
Lockport N.Y.

Dear Mr. Robison

Am enjoying your
Sunday morning sermons
very much. They come in
plain and are help ful.

Mr. Lee Champion
Broton

N.Y.

Champion

Rev. D. M. Robinson,

Lockport, N.Y.

1000 Cuba, N.Y. 2/3/26

Ans

Dear Mr Robinson:—

Mother & myself are interested "listeners
in" nearly every Sunday morning during
your splendid Church Services at Lockport.
When it is warmer, we hope to attend
your church some morning in person.

Am enclosing a small check, as
that is the only part of your service
we fail to enjoy with you. Hope
you can find some place for it in
your work.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs) Eleanor Lewis.

Feb. 4, 1926.

Dear Mr. Robinson, —

The first Sunday we had our radio
we tuned in on the service from your
church and we haven't missed a Sunday
morning since. During the winter months
my mother who suffers from rheumatism
cannot go to our own church and she enjoys
worshipping with your congregation very much.
We intend writing a letter soon really expressing our
appreciation.

E. M. Thornton
78 Wellington St. N. Woodstock, Ont. Can.

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Rev. Stewart Robinson,
First Presbyterian Church,
Lockport, N. Y.
U. S. A.

1308 Linwood Ave
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Feb. 5-21

Rev. Robinson

Tonawanda, N.Y.

Dear sir:

I arrived home from our church services last Sun. just in time to "tune in" and hear your sermon. It is very thoughtful of you to give the children the opportunity to write you. No doubt, many here, those who do not, will feel that you are their friend at all times. In these days, when there are so many temptations confronting our young people, how much they need advice and sympathy of older Christians.

And much we need to praise them.
There are already too many "knockers"
I am not sure if you use "The International
Lenten Lectures (Season)" in your Sunday
School. But if you do, you will
know the next Temperance Lesson is
Feb. 28. In this lesson, Jesus teaches
respect for law.

I sometimes wish more people would
talk about how thankful we ought
to be that we live in the United States
of America and we can show our thank-
fulness by obeying all the laws.

I have a friend of my childhood
days, Mrs. J. B. Granger, Silver Springs, N. Y.,
who is quite an invalid. She listens in
on your sermons every Sunday and wishes
me to inform you that she enjoys the same
very much. Silver Springs, as you may know,
is over 2 hrs. ride on Erie R.R. ^{out of Buffalo} toward Hornell, N. Y.
Trust this letter carries a welcome message
to you.

Very resply.

Mrs. Bora Damon.

Supt of Temperance

Nizkor Co. S. S. Association

100
Ripley, N.Y.

Feb. 8., 1926

Dear Sir

I am sending 50¢ for the church. And the other 50¢ papa sent.
We enjoy the Radio sermons very much, And i am 7 years old

yours truly

Florence Aitchison

Ans.

THE MANOR
ALBEMARLE
PARK . . .
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

9th February — This day a blast,
no word from ye poachers and we
greatly fear he has not survived the
great storm. It would sorely grieve
us if ill hath befallen him, for his
letters did bring to us great news of
those events that did happen while
we are on our travels and were
most welcome, indeed. We trust that
he did not overtax his strength with the
trusty shovel and that instead he has
united many lads and damsels while
his lodge faire played the strains of the
justly popular ballad, ye Prisoner Song,
and added much to the store of Simoleons
in the strong box.

As to our travels, our post was late
in reaching the Capitol of this fair land,
but we had time to take a yellow stage
to the Lincoln Memorial, then took a
delightful stroll back past ye White House
to the New Millard Tavern, where we
all partook of their bounty and after

THE MANOR
ALBEMARLE
PARK . . .
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

a short time placed Mother Cooke on one of Stephenson's vapor buggies which was to try and make the journey to Florida, giving her especially into the care of a young Senegambian slave belonging to Sir Pullman. They then looked in on Congress and did hear them argue greatly pro and con as to whether they should spend twenty thousand pounds of money of the Navaho Indians to build a bridge to connect them with Arizona. It transpiring that the Noble Red Man having no trails into Arizona, no desire to go there and not wanting the bridge but having one hundred sixteen thousand dollars in coin of the realm to his credit with his Uncle Sam, they voted with great glee to spend the even hundred thousand, as some white man perchance would find lamp oil on the reservation and Mister Sinclair or Dobson they make rich the poor Indian. Also and further and in addition, a good road over the bridge and through the reservation

THE MANOR
ALBEMARLE
PARK . . .
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

would bring that way, a mighty
drove of horseless covered wagons and
the pioneer therein would give much
wampum for the beaded moccasin.

Then to the Congressional Library and
then did telephone the Van Valkenburghs, of
good Dutch ancestry, and procured a
bid to dine with them, which we gladly
accepted. After a nights rest, we took a
stage which showed us many sights
in Washington and the tomb of the
Unknown Soldier in the National burying
ground. In the evening we embarked on
the Southern Railway and after much winding
about up the mountain with two steam
engines reached Asheville, the Land of the
Sky, somewhat before noon. We were at
once taken in a Packard car to the
Manor House and securing three rooms
that were proffered we accepted lodgings
in Twin Oaks Cottage, a few yards from
the main house, where we are most
comfortable and my lady much pleased
with the outlook from four glass windows.

THE MANOR
ALBEMARLE
PARK . . .
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

A tooth did give me some annoyance,
so yesterday did make diligent inquiry
as to the master jaw breaker in the city,
and after two electric pictures did imbibe
of a novocaine julep and pasted with a
bites that I had previously so highly
valued that I had crowned it with gold.
(I also pasted with a pretty steel engraving
with the symbol Σ in one corner.)

We do not exert ourselves to excess
but breakfast at nine. We have a most
winsome, pretty light colored lass to
serve us, who is a delight to our hearts.
After the dumb Teutons whom the good
wife strives to train, we wish we might
take home with us our attractive colored
mench. We have met some nice people,
been driven in care to Chimney Rock
and today through Belmore, the large estate
built up by the Vanderbilt family when
the D. C. C. was unknown and they only
charged two cents per mile in poor State.
Yesterday the heat meter registered 64 in
the shade and 87 when the sun shone
on it, but a lack this afternoon's cold

THE MANOR
ALBEMARLE
PARK . . .
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

wind came over the mountains and
some snow fell. Methinks, when you
shovelled, you threw it too far. I have
played at golf with a charming young
matron from Buffalo, so what more
could one desire. Truly the sunshine
here is wonderful and it would gladden
the hearts of us both if you and your
good Anne were only sojourning
here with us. This is a most favored time
to be here with the annual envelope festival
being celebrated at home.

Both my good wife and mine own
poor self send greetings to both you and
your fair and beautiful one, and shall
desist from imposing further on mine
hosts bounty of ink and vellum.

Believe me, honored Sir,

Yours obedient servant
Thomas F. H.

500

Ans

Haverhill, Mass
 May 19, 1896.

London, 11-7.

Dear Ned:

addressing you, but I feel sure you will
 find, that, for the sake of the children,
 to your mother, and the family, and
 we have much to say, and
 indeed, to have such a good
 man of you to give us a good
 day, nor & thus we need them
 & such -

We like your sermon, because
 we are not afraid to say that we
 think, and in fact, is what we
 need as well as set up and take
 notice and in every one of your
 sermons we have never failed to
 find something worth while, they

contain much, in thought, - brought
out vividly. - but smoothed by your
eyes, which are beautiful. - and
that there is one principle that is not
afraid of condemnation, and one
who never forgets all things in his
eyes. -

He will accept the enclosed
as a gift. -

I hope sometime to have the
opportunity of leaving you personally. -

He is a work a day
every day. - perhaps not very efficient,
but I love him and know he will
sustain me. I would like to write
and tell you we enjoy your letters
and hope to hear from you more
often. -

Sincerely

101 1/2 Ave. C. N. Y. N. Y. 10011
under the name of the Church
but they quarrel too much there, and rather
listen to you. -

801, Ashland Ave.
Niagara Falls
N. Y.
Feb. 10. 1926

Rev. S. M. Robinson

Dear Friend

500
Ans

We still enjoy
attending Church with you on
the Radio. and we receive
lots of comfort and help from
your good Sermons and prayers.
We hear, even word, very plain and
clear, and the organ and singing and
Violin and Solo's all are very sweet, and
clear, in our fire tube Grube, also
the ringing and tolling of the Bell is
quite. & We are enclosing our little

offering wishing it were lots more
But you know we have to share - p.
Thanks for the Obe of your sermon
of Dec 23.rd glad to get it.

Many thanks to all.

and

Very Best Wishes

Yours sincerely

Wm and Mrs L. M. Crofts.

Newark, New York

Feb 15, 1926

Rev Stewart M. Robinson
Lockport, New York.

Dear Sir.

Your letter came to my father this morning and I must say that he has passed to his reward in heaven, We beleave he was ready and we know he fought a good fight for the Lord.

He did not suffer at the last but just went to sleep, he had been sick about four years.

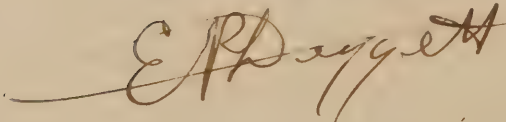
Mother and my self did not feel it as much as we would if it had been a suden death but we expected it, we knew he could not get well.

It was at his request that I wrote you on Jan. 17.

Respt

Earl Palmer Leggett

Newark, N.Y.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'E. P. Leggett', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the left.

Beamsville. Ontario.

February 16/26.

Dear Mr. Robinson:-

Just a line of
appreciation to let you know
how much we enjoy and are
helped by your Sunday morning
services. I feel grateful to you

for your prayers for the school
teachers as I am engaged in
that work.

We all join in wishing you every
success in your calling, and once
again thanking you. I remain
-address-

Very Sincerely Yours,
Myrtle Royce.

(Miss) Myrtle Royce.
Beamsville, Ontario
Canada. Box 327.

Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. Graham Jones, B.A.
Minister

The Manse, SHANTY BAY,
~~Onx Station~~, Ont.

Feb. 20, 1926.

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson,
First Presbyterian Church,
Lockport, N.Y.

Dear Mr Robinson,

I want to thank you very much for your letter of the 12th inst. In reply I am glad to give you a little of my history. I am 33 years of age, and have a family of two children, a boy and girl, four years and a year and a half respectively. I never had the privilege of attending high school, but obtained my matriculation at night classes while earning my livelihood during the day. It was uphill work, and I would not have succeeded but for the help of Rev. E. G. D. Freeman of King Memorial Church, Winnipeg. I took three years in Arts at Toronto University before going overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and on returning completed my theology at Knox College, Toronto, in the meantime writing off my fourth year arts extramurally with Queen's University, Kingston. I am now in the midst of a thesis on Religious Education and the Public Schools" for my B.D. degree which I hope to obtain this spring.

Am not a genius by any means, but have seen many phases of life outside of college halls. I graduated in April, 1921, so have had five years in the work of the regular pastorate.

The following is resolution of the session of my former charge:-

Moved by Peter W. Scott,

Seconded by James Anderson,

That as this is the last meeting of the session of Knox Church, Belgrave, under the pastorate of Rev. C. G. Jones, who is removing to another sphere of labour, we the members of session desire to express our appreciation of his services as Pastor since coming amongst us. The earnest endeavours to promote a Christian spirit in the community and increase the interest in missions were an outstanding feature of his ministry here.

Therefore we the members of session take this opportunity of assuring Rev. Mr. Jones of our best wishes and hopes for a successful pastorate in his new field of labour, and a happy and successful life for all the members of his household.

Wishing you every success in His service,

C. Graham Jones.

Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Barberry, Privet, Iris, Grapes, Berries, Peonies, Etc.

THE CHARLES A. NICHOLS NURSERIES

Everything for Garden and Orchard

DANSVILLE, N. Y.

February-----21-----26

Rev. Stewart Robinson,
Lockport, New York.

My dear Mr Robinson; We enjoyed your sermon very much it came in very plain, and the Baritone solo of Mr Munn was greatly enjoyed by our family.

This Radio we have installed was built by a 14 year old school boy of (4) tubes and has given us very much pleasure.

My Mother is a shut in and she enjoys your sermons very much also the fine singing .

Yours for good sermons and singing,

Yours very truly,

Char. A. Nichols

JOURNAL VOUCHER

No.

Date.....192.....

Rev. Stewart Robinson Lockport
N. Y., your sermon Sunday morning
on the Radio, we enjoyed very much. &
take this method of saying so & hope
God's blessing will follow you in
your work

Very truly yours.

Asa H. Webster ^{webster}

R. F. D. 8, Oswego, N. Y.

Feb. 21st 1926

Correct:

Approved:

Wellington Feb 2nd 1926

Rev. S. M. Robinson
Longport -
N. Y.

Dear Sir -

We had a Radio installed a short time before Xmas, and each Sunday morning and sometimes in the evening we listen to your service and I cannot tell you how much we enjoy it; the good sermons and music, the violin sound so sweetly. On Sunday the thirty first - your Text was Mark 12 Ch. 41 verse.

The sermon which impressed me most was at Xmas time. The Xmas Gift - how God gave of Himself by sending

Address

Mrs J. E. Lane,
Box 4, Wellington,
Prince Edward Co., Ontario.

his Son to be Our Saviour,
and what he would have us
give, I am sure I will
not forget - that sermon, I
gave a person great food
for thought.

If you have not too many
requests for this coming Sunday
I would like to hear my
favourite hymn ^{and} Oh God our
help in ages past, and I
hope to get the sound of the
violins along with the organ.
I hope to be listening in on
Sunday Feb. 7.

Thanking you.

I remain
Yours sincerely
E. Lane.

ZIBA ROBERTS

ROUTE 6

MEDINA, N. Y.

Feb. 21, 1926

Rev S. M. Robinson

Lackport N. Y.

Dear Sir and Brother:

MS

I wish to extend to you
my sincere thanks for your sermon which
I had the pleasure of listening to this morning
and I could hear you so plain. I have
been a church member ever since 1857, and
a regular attendant until 4 years ago I
was thrown from a wagon and had one
of my hip badly injured so I am not
able to get to church any more. If I
live until July I will be 86 years old
and Wife and I are living in our sixtieth
year of our wedded life together, and
also live on the farm where I was

I was born July 31. 1840. I do miss
going to church. but thank God for
the Radio. I served my country during
the Civil war and have several comrades
living in Lockport. Again Thanking you
and hope that I may hear you again
some time.

Respectfully Yours
Ziba Roberts

Latta, Feb. 21st/26.
Rev. S. Robinson
Rockport N. Y.

Dear Sir, -

I am very pleased
to say I heard you speak
by listening over my father's
radio on Sunday morning
at 10.30 a.m. I enjoyed
your sermon very much &
felt it a duty to acknow-
ledge same. We tried in
the evening for the 7.30 p.m.
sermon but was unable
to hear you distinctly
owing to the constant

disturbance of other radio's
whistling in! I am a young
married lady of 33 yrs.
and live next door to my
father 13 miles north of
Belleville, Ontario, Canada.
Thurlow township, 7th
concession.

Trusting I may be able
to again hear you in the
near future.

I Remain
Yours truly

Mrs. Geo. Nelson Beatty
Latta P.O.
Canada Ontario

Bluff Point, N. Y.
Feb. 24, 1924

Rev. M. A. Robinson
First Presbyterian Church
Blackport, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We tune in on your sermons
each Sunday for about two months
and enjoy them all. But we thought
that one for to day was especially

Good. We could not have heard you
better if we had been setting in a
row in your own church.

Respectfully

Mrs E. Pederson
(Pederson)

Ellen Eva

Newfane N. H.

Feb 22 } 26

Rev Stewart Robinson

AM

I am enclosing one dollar \$1.

for Feb (my bit) I am one of the
Radio listeners in. I am sick; and
enjoy your sermons (so much)
have been ill for eight months or more

the dollar isent much but- will
help some. I am a presbyterian
from the Liberson Church Buffalo
Rev George Storer my Pastor
we moved on the corner Rd
two years in November
Please pray for me

Sincerely Olive Eva

Niagara Falls Ont Box 92

2-22-26

Rev Stewart Robinson.

3 W. M. A. K Lockport N.Y.

We enjoyed your services very much on
Sunday morning (Feb 21). Could hear your
voice as plain as if you had been in our
room.

Very Sincerely

Wilfred L. Augustine + family
Niagara Falls

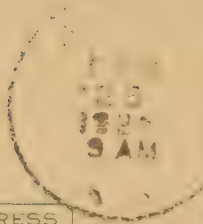
Box 92.

Ont

John Marshall ✓
Marion McNeil ✓
X Betty Wilson ✓
Bill Tolson ✓
X Clara Rogers ✓
Rob. Hildner ✓
Bill Rooder ✓
Olin Bell ✓
X Wm. Tamm ✓
X Helen Roberts ✓
John Phyness ✓
Ed - Rooderby ✓
John Marshall ✓
X Rob. Perry ✓
R. L. Linn ✓
Arthur Linn ✓
X Minnie Linn ✓

Ch. John, Linn

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Rev. STEWART. M. ROBINSON.

Pastor Ist Prespeterian.

LOCKPORT. N.Y.

ALTON. WAYNE CO N.Y.

Rev Stewart M. Robinson Dear Brother.
With my family I listened in on your fine
address on the resurrection of Lazarus,
Were all delighted. So many to day are
seeking to belittle and explain away the
miracles of the Holy Scriptures that it
very refreshing to hear one who believes
them and draw practical lessons from them
so much needed in these perilous times.
I am sure you address will do much good.
Our church service is at 3.P.M. So we will
seek to hear you again.

H.W.DAVIS. Feb. 21. 1926.

Sunday Feb 26

Rev. Stewart Robinson

Ans

Dear Sir

Your sermons are listened to every Sunday morning by a family on a hill farm five miles ^{north} from Arcade, we greatly appreciate the privilege of hearing Gospel services, when the roads are almost impossible from snow drifts and one member the great grand^{uncle} could not get out any way. The words spoken have the true ring of Gospel truths and you pronounce so distinctly that I understand you better than others we listen to some times

I would be very glad to send
some money as well as a hearty
thank you but I am old and
feeble and dependent.

Yours Truly

Samuel Barnard

Arcade N Y route 3

Surely the radio is a great
help towards spreading the
gospel and a great blessing
to shut-ins and of much
use to farmers to help them
keep up with the times.

Southern, N.Y.

Feb. 26, 1926.

Dear Mr. Robinson,

I have almost finished
"The Everlasting Man"
by Chesterton. It is much
the best of his books. Although
it is full of those irritating
paradoxical epigrams that
mar - or make - his style, it is
really a fine statement of
the case for fundamentalism -

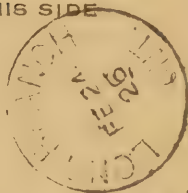
not R.C. particularly; - on the
proposition that religion must
be dogmatic. I shall mail it
to you tomorrow.

Very truly yours,

Arthur C. W. Pound

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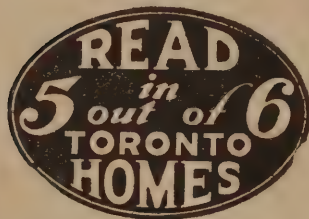
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Feb. 28-1926

Rev. Stuart M. Robinson

Lockport N. Y.

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OK

Dear Rev. Robinson,

I am just one
of your large radio audience
who looks forward to the
Sunday morning services.

I am a little hard of hearing
and while I can converse with
people at close range I had
not been able to hear a sermon
or any public speaking for
several years until we in-
stalled a radio and I began
to enjoy your own inspiring

2- sermon. Your voice is so clear and distinct over the radio that I get every word of it. Just what that means to me and others afflicted as I am you cannot imagine.

I want to especially say how much I enjoy the solo each Sunday.

Would it be possible for me to purchase one of your Hymnals so I could follow the singing?

I am a member of the Methodist Church here and of course help some in the church work.

-3-
I am thirty-one years of age and was feeling very discouraged to think of not being able to hear a sermon or lecture for the rest of my life, but radio has given me a new hold on life, I now tune in on all the speaking I can get, but there is not a voice as clear and even all through the sermon or lecture as yours. So many raise their voice and then go down so low that I can only get a part of it and it is usually the most interesting part that is lost.

I am enclosing a check
to help carry on this
great work, it is very
small but I hope to be
able from time to time
to send more of them.

Most resp't. yours

Mrs John F. Stevens.

Cabfield

P.O. Box 427

N.Y.

London Feb 2 1871

My dear Mr. [unclear]

I take the opportunity
of writing to you with the
method of explaining the
Blessed and it is my wish
to be glad to be in the
land of your service all though you
have to be busy to have to be busy
which we hope to be much

We are all very well and hope
that my mother has a letter
from you I take out & say now that
Sunday morning to get the spirit
of your service. I am now
gathered to the one who is to be
gathered to the one who is to be
gathered to the one who is to be

In the morning we attend
our church. I hope that
I hope you will note the
of encouragement for we are all
and I hope to be in the same part

some time later on I can be found
for a test to find out how
much it is liked with you like
I think it is suitable at present
I think you might make it
the new next Sabbath morning
by the way

hoping this will suit
with your approval

I remain your Bro &
Chas

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1, 15 miles E of Toronto

Albion N.Y.
Feb 28-26.

Rev- Stewart M Robison
Lockport New York.

Dear Rev- Robison. 

Your Sermon which
you have just Broadcasted
& delivered was greatly
enjoyed in our home
this A.M.

Your words were so
plain & oh so true
May God Bless you!
Yours Sincerely.

Mr & Mrs Elmer F. Boyer.
Albion
R. F. B. - 3. N. Y.

Buffalo N. Y., Feb 28, 1926

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson

First Presbyterian Church

Lockport

N. Y.

Dear Sir: --

I am a regular Sunday morning
listener in on WMAK and wish to express
my appreciation for the helpful sermon.
I am a member of a Presbyterian church
here which has one of the modernists
as a pastor and he apparently satisfies
the majority but cannot permit myself
to follow as I am fearful of losing
by so doing. I have enjoyed

your preaching of the old book "as is"
rather than as modified to attract
the greatest number.

I am enclosing check for ten dollars

for the fund which supports your
broadcasting or any other feature of
your churches work which this may
be needed.

Again expressing my appreciation
of your helpful message I am

Yours very truly

Carl A. LeFever

65 Clarendon Place

Buffalo

N. Y.

349 Washington Highway
Snyder N. Y.

Rev. S. M. Robinson -

your sermon this morning on the first psalm was such a blessing to me, that I feel I must write and express my heart-felt appreciation -

I have been unable to attend church for some months because of suffering from a form of palsy - but I enjoy your service by radio, every Sunday - and feel greatly encouraged and strengthened by them - I am so glad you speak so much about

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Baptist church at Lockport
but now live just outside Buffalo-

Again thanking you for
radio service, in Jesus name,

Very Sincerely,

Ella M. Keller (Mrs G.P.)

Feb. 28-'26

Jesus, for "there's no other
name given-whereby we must
be saved" "How sweet the
name of Jesus sounds in a
believers ear" I love Him
and "delight" in His law-
and praise Him for His great
goodness to me. Three of our
children are in college pre-
paring for gods work in
ministry and foreign field
and one younger son home
whom I expect the Lord will
call to labor in His harvest
field. Please pray for
them- I almost feel as if
you are my pastor- I was
formerly a member of the



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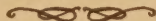
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Gentlemen,—

I wish to express my appreciation with this applause card, of the
program from your station on *Sun. Feb 25 1926*.

Especially do I wish to mention the following:

*Enjoy your services
and organ music
very much*

Listener

Address

City

*Mr Geo H Leroy
24 Lloyd St
Oshawa*

Ontario, Canada